ODESSA IS NOW AT MOB'S MERCY

Withdrawal of Troops Signal to Lower Classes For Unbridled License.

BOMBS ADD TO TERROR

Six of Them Are Thrown, One Killing Fifteen Persons and Wounding Forty.

Brutal Humanity Issues From Its Dens for an Orgy of Pillage and Rioting Jews Fire on Furious Crowds With Revolvers and Hurt Missiles From Windows-Number of Dead Estimated From 500 to 5,000 - Weak Attempts to Enforce Martial Law-Peasants Loot Landholders' Property, Believing Their New Liberty Gives Them Right-Anarchy Loose at Warsaw and Kieff.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ODESSA, Nov. 1. - 11 P. M.-Throughout day parts of the city were given over to anarchy and faction fighting. The lowest classes interpreted yesterday's demonstrations and the withdrawal of the troops as signals for unrestrained license and as confirmation of a report that the government had been overthrown.

Gangs of the most brutal samples of humanity, the offspring of ignorance, oppression and poverty, issued from their lens for an orgy of rioting and pillage. Whether from indecision, policy or doubt of loyalty of their forces the authorities, ilitary and civil, did little to check

After constant and indiscriminate firing in various parts of the town during the morn ing, martial law was nominally reimposed at noon, but there was no serious effort to enforce it. In the Jewish quarter the riots took an anti-Semitic shape. The Jews retaliated, and hurled missiles from their windows on the infuriated mobs. and the national flag and shouting

Kaulbars the commanderof this military district, where a ve barricade was being erected. that was thrown in Deribras ed fifteen persons and wounded

helpless, although its members eir revolvers unhesitatingly. Drosherving as ambulances, containing being substituted. parmented doctors and nurses, are

can repress the disorders.

Rumor places the number killed to-day from violence. by police in mufti.

interior are overrunning and looting the events. property of the landowners, they construing their new lil crties as giving them permission to do this.

COSSACRS MOW DOWN CROWDS. WARSAW, Nov. 1.-There were endless red Launers, singing revolutionary son ts. A great number of speeches were made. The troops interfered but little, although have been made upon the Jews at Simtwo or three patrois fired into crowds, killing and wounding a few persons.

scene. It became known that a number of prisoners, apparently temporarily detained in connection with the recent disturi ances, would be released, and many thousands of workingmen and others rathered outside the prison to welcome

After three hundred had been liberated the Socialists in the crowd demanded the release of others whom they specified, and the disturbances are increasing in violence. forced an entrance into the courtyard to Army and navy o cers are holding meetenforce their demand. A party of Cos- ings at which they test fy their sacks thereupon charged the crowd, using darity with the civilian element. At the their sibres right and left. Sixteen were killed and thirty wounded. The horses of ing students, assembly, and the soldiers the Cossacks trampled upon the people, offer them arms and ammunition to bringing the number of killed and injured free ng political prisoners by force. to about a hundred.

The troops generally, however, have not of the soldiers have fraternized with the attitude.

40 KILLED-S00 ARRESTED.

KIEFF, Nov. 1.- The Governor-General has resigned because he was not allowed forcibly to suppress the riots here. A mob broke into the Town Hall last night and tere down the Czar's portrait. A lawyer named Rattner, cut out the face of the portrait and thrust his own head through the broning and harangued the crowd. Troops arrived and fired a number of volleys, killing forty. Three hundred of the crowd were arrested. The mob dragged many of the troopers from their horses and shot them on the ground. A tand of workmen forcibly entered Ratiner's home

this morning and tore him to pieces. Jew baiting began at midnight last night. Many sho; s were wrecked and plundered. The demolition continued this morning, Not a shop escaped. The crowd fought for possession of the plunder, which included to massacre us. ewelry and watches. The ratrols who were constantly cassing watched the mob smil- | Eclair from St. Petersburg says that the ingly and did not interfere. The police and resignation of Trepoff as Governor General Cossneks joined in the plundering,

watches sold his plunder openly at austion throughout the city asking the inhabitants in the street. People were seen every- to maintain order and declaring that he where carrying bundles of velvets, silks would suppress disturbances by the most and other good. Nobody interfered with vigorous means. Troops are patrolling the the looting until late in the day, when streets of the city to-day.



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PUBLICATIONS.

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forced some of the thieves to disgorge.

Rioting began again to-night. The Jews

fired on their attackers and the troops from Some houses were stormed and their occupants thrown into the streets. The residences of many wealthy Jews have been wrecked. The Jews threaten a massacre

QUIETER AT ST. PETERSBURG St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.-Although the ferment continues the situation outwardly is improved somewhat. There have been civil guard, which was enrolled a number of disorders in the streets, but far was outnumbered and was less serious fighting. What did occur was practically confined to the opposing factions. but firearms were little used, fists and clubs

Gen. Trepoff allowed gatherings in the streets, but he drew the line at processions with red flags. This resulted in a few scrimmages with Cosand electric lights, renders the situa- several persons were hurt with whips it n worse. It seems impossible that any- s believed that none was killed, despite ing but a strict application of martial irumors to the contrary. Some of the leaders are restraining their followers

anywhere between 500 and 1,000. None of | The city is quiet to-night. The tradesthe reports can be verified. Nothing like men are heartily sick of the uproar. Some a connected account of the day's doings is of them have reopened their shops, but possible. According to some accounts, the trade is still almost paralyzed. A realiza-Cossacks have been helping the mob, which | tion of the great political boons that have everybody believes was organized and led been granted is spreading among the educated classes, who are willing now to leave It is rumored that the peasants in the their political fortunes to the progress of

> Reports from Moscow and several provincial towns indicate that numbers of the strikers are eager to resume work and are indignant at the compulsion exercised

resumption of work. It is reported that ferocious attacks feropol, and that many were killed and wounded and their houses and shops were The evening, however, brought an ugly burned. Similar reports come from Kish- are likely to move smoothly and salis- YOUNG MOTHER'S ACCUSATION. ineff, but they are not confirmed.

> TO PROCLAIM AMNESTY. Soldiers Join the Civilians Newspapers Stopped and University Clesed.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. COLOGNE, Nov. 1 .- The Col g. e G zette's correspondent at St. Petersburg says that barracks thousands of civilians, includ-

St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.-It is semiofficially announced that the Emperor This is in compliance with will proclaim amnesty for political of officers, the abolishment of the Senate orders from St. Petersburg, that they do fenders on Friday. Meanwhile the strikers nothing unless they are attacked. Many | in the capital are maintaining a determined

> No newspapers will appear to-morrow. Railway communication with the fronter has not been resumed. A continuance of

the radical agitation is certain. The university is closed to-day and is guarded by Cossacks. Students and others assembled in the vicinity of the building, but the Cossacks attacked them with swords and dispersed them. Two persons were wounded. Cossacks continue to break up

all crowds that assemble along the Neva PARIS, Nov. 1 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Temps telegraphs that Count Witte and Governor General Trepoff are now open enemies. St. Petersburg is again under the authority of Trepoff. His Cossacks are sabring the people without provocation, and many have been wounded. Orators are exclaiming in the streets "The Czar promise i us liberty, but it is only guile. They are continuing

London, Nov. 1 .- A despatch to the Paris of St. Petersburg is now an accomplished Onicers accested three soldiers for sical- fact. This does not agree with the fact A man with a rackful of loo ed that Gen Trepoff to-day posted notices

OUTLOOK LESS GLOOMY. Amnesty Will Go a Long Way Toward Establishing Law and Order.

London, Nov. 2.—Almost numberless reports from Russia leave the impression that the situation generally has not grown have been far more criminal than revolutionary. The conflicts between the people and Cossacks at Warsaw. Moscow and grams tell, to any increase in the revolutionary power through popular indignation, while there is evidence in many directions that hunger is doing its inevitable work

would resume work if they dared. In some cases, especially in St. Petersables. At one meeting in St. Petersburg a resolution was adopted demanding, in addition to the demands formulated Tuesday, the abdication of the Czar and the establish-

ment of a republic on socialistic lines. ing the pinch of hanger.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph, while recognizing that the dangers and difficulties are in no wise yet removed, says that as time passes and the population gets to appreciate the enormous boon which has fallen to its share it is exprovinces and can supply the principles it has taken for the basis of its policy, things

QUILT IN FINLAND.

But the People Are Bound to He Free of Autocratic Rule.

Special Cable Desputhes to The SUN HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 1 .- The strike continues here, but public order is undisturbed. No police or troops are to be seen on the streets, which are patrolled by citizen militia. The right passed quietly. Copenhagen, Nov. 1.—A telegram from Helsingfors says that in consequence of a strike on the part of the police the Director offer them arms and ammunition to use in of Police has ordered a guard of citizens

At a great meeting of citizens it was resolved to demand the removal of the Russian and the immediate assembling of a Landtdagen in order to form a Parliament founded on the principle of universal esponsible to the Parliament.

Hed flags and flags bearing the coat of arms of Finland are flying from all the public buildings.

SERVICES POORLY ATTENDED. Court Folks Conspicaously Absent, in Spite of Czar's Order.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sus.

Sr. Petershurd, Nov. 1.—The services

Orthodoxi this afternoon held at the Kaz n Cathedral this afternoon by order of the Czar, in commemoration



London, Nov. 1. Constanting Pobledonostzeff, who resigned yesterday the Procurator-Generalship of the Holy Synod Nevertheless, if the aunouncement in re- of Russia, said, according to a despatch gard to granting amnesty to-morrow to po- to the Exchange Telegraph Company from litical prisoners is made good, it may go a St. Petersburg, that he had always served lables, while it is almost certain to have limitation of the Czar's power which would considerable effect upon those who are feel- be involved in the carrying out of the mani-

> RUSSIA GETS BIG LOAN. Foreign Bankers Agree to Let Government Have \$230,000,000.

Special Cable Despitch to The Sun.
St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.—The foreign by the irreconcilables. Several speakers tremely probable that it will set itself to bankers who have been be staking part in processions here to-day of strikers, with at public meetings pleaded for order and a profit by the new condition, and nearly the negotiations for a Russian loan left the everything warrants the belief that as soon as the Government is fully consti-ship. Russia has secured a loan of 1250,000,000, of which \$175,000,000 is required for refunding the short term leans raised.

> Death of Thirteen-Year-Did Girl Causes sent a committee to congratulate him on Coroner to Act.

Rose Schumacher, 13 years old, daughter of Mrs. George Walker, died last night at her home, 29 Chauncey street, Brooklyn, of blood polsening. The girl had been in a delicate condition, and last Sunday, after an operation, she gave birth to a chill, which lived only a fewhours. Coroner Williams colled on the girl yesterday afternoon and got a statement from her. He will probably arrest

12,000 Carpenters Demand Higher Wages. Brotherhood of Carpenters, have made demands upon the Master Carpenters' Association for an increase of 50 cents a They are n w getting \$1 and \$1.50 a day.

A conference between the council and the executive committee of the Master Carpenters will take place at the Building Trade: Ch b on Nive alor 2.

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of Turkey; and I say without hesitation that

er Hydrophobia Killed Him. Edward Brunner, 23 years old, a lawyer of 340 West Eighty-fifth street, who jumped twenty-five feet from a window in Bellevue Hospital Tuesday night, but landed on the pavement unhurt, died yesterday. Dr. Erdburg, many have returned already. At the WHY POBIEDONOSTZEFF GOT OUT mann, house physician, says in his report to the Coroners' office that he believed

death was due to acute mania. Brunner was bitten by a dog a few days ago, but, judging from his symptoms, the physicians decided that he was not suffering from hydrophobia, but had gone insane

Dr. Norris, the hospital pathologist, performed an autopsy and found that death was due to congestion of the brain. As long way toward appeasing even the irrecon- autocracy and that he could not bear the brain congestion suggests hydrophobia as well as acute mania, Dr. Norris, after learning the history of the case, said he thought Brunner had hydrophobia. A specimen of Brunner's brain was pre-

> BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS To Be Extended To-day to President by

served for microscopic study.

Hungarian Re publican Club. Washington Nov. 1 .- A committee representing the Hungarian Republican Club of New York, headed by its president Marcus Braun, arrived here to-night to pay its customary visit to President Roose-

The President is an honorary member of the club, and for several years it has his birthday. As he was then absent on his Southern tour, he suggested the date of the club's visit be changed to November 2. The committee will see the President to-morrow at noon. Mr. Braun said to-night that their call upon the President was purely n social one and flouted the suggestion that the committee would seek in any way to influence the President in regard to the nuncepal campaign in New York.

ALL STRIKE DANGER PAST. Fall River Operatives Ratify Compromise Offered by the Manufacturers.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 1.-There will Twelve thousand carrenters, forming be no general strike of the cotton operatives here for some time to come. To-night four of the five unions in the Textile Counc I met and voted overwhelmingly in favor of accepting the compromise offer made by the Manufacturers' Association.

A strong sentiment in favor of striking prevailed in the Weavers' Union, where the vote was 445 to 295 in favor of quitting work in the mills, but as a two-thirds vote necessary to declare a strike there ery prospect that this union will remain

The cause of the strike sentiment among the weavers is due to dissatisfaction with certain conditions in the weaving depart-ments, rather than to the refusal of the manufacturers to restore the old wage scale.

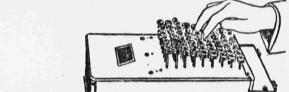
Flood of Small Change Turned Loose. Washington, Nov. 1.-Five millions of nickels, four millions of cents and three millions of dimes and nearly a million of quarters were added to the circulation by the coinage of the mints during the month of October. The total value of the silver and minor coins minted was \$1,05°,150 and the gold coined was valued at \$1,132,500. The mints also turned out 234,000 pesos for

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

he Philippine Government.

harles de Nevers, who has been trying to im-es the Judges of General Sessions and the Dis 1 Altorney that he is count de vevers, was sent day sing for two years by Judge Lester in Gen-les seems yesterday, the gale a fake ball bund an automobile driver who had been arrest d

nating next Sanday the Enterprise Trans chailing heat sharing approximation combining operating. The yew later sense was very reasonable at River, will run steamers sew your at 5 P. M. cach Sanday. The Installer of this service is epicture owing to the service is experture owing to the service high this service is experture.



Comptometer Wins Adding Contest

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HOTTENTOTS ATTACK GERMANS. Eighteen Killed-Severe Fighting on the Orange River.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Nov. 1.—An official despatch from German Southwest Africa reports severe fighting on the Orange River. A German force under the command of Lieut .-

Cardinal Gibbons Announces That the

Institution Is Prosperous. BALTIMORE, Nov. 1 .- Cardinal Gibbons has sent a circular letter to priests throughout the country in which he states that the safety of the Catholic University at Washington has been assured from a financial point of view, and he thanks those persons who contributed to the fund which has en-

who contributed to the latter which has enabled the institution to continue its work and to protect its future.

In his letter he says:

"The receipts of the University from April 1, 1903, to October 1, 1905, were \$676, 058.50. During the same period the university has continued its work without the same period the university has continued its work without the same period the university has continued its work without the same period the university has continued its work without the same period the university has continued its work without the same period the university has continued its work without the same period the university has continued its work without the same period the university has continued its work without the same period the university has continued its work and the same period the university has continued its work and the same period the university has continued its work and the same period the university has continued its work and the same period the university has continued its work and the same period the university has continued its work without the same period the university has continued its work without the same period the university has continued its work without the same period the university has continued its work without the same period the university has continued its work without the same period the university has continued its work without the same period the university has continued its work without the same period the university has continued its work without the same period the university without the same period the university has continued its work without the same period the university without the same period the same period the university without the same period the un versity has continued its work without interruption, has increased its teaching corps, and has paid all the ordinary expenses of academic work.

"It has also disbursed for additional

in grounds and buildings \$15,398.25. new debt has been incurred. On the trary, \$166.141.62 has been paid up on the total indebtedness. There is now no floating debt.

The entire debt of the university is now \$50,000, and will be reduced by December 1, 1905, to \$40,000. This means not only that the university has met its obligations but also that a considerable saving has been effected in the item of interest."

He asks for continued liberal aid. The ction is to be taken on the first Sunday

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Cruiser Minneapois has arrived at Naples, tug Nina at Rockland and tug Osceola at Beaufort; gunbeat Eagle has sailed from Portmouth, Station Counting, operating "The New Line" state of the Line of th The Carnegies Coming Home.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie and Mrs. Leiter will sail for New York on the steamer Baltic.

OBITUARY.

German force under the command of Lieut.
Col. Semmerius was attacked by four hundred Hottentots and lost eighteen killed, including three officers. Thirty-six were wounded or missing.

American Legation Guard Leaves Corea.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.*

Seoul, Corea, Nov. 1.— The United States legation guard sailed from Chemulpo on Monday on board the cruiser Cincinnati, being the last of the foreign guards to leave Seoul. The Emperor gave souvenirs to the officer in command of the guard and beer and cigarettes to the men.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY FUNDS.

Cardinal Gibbons Announces That the State Ballead Royal and state and best known residents of Long vesterday after a brief illness was one of the oldest and best known residents of Long vesterday after a brief illness was one of the oldest and best known residents of Long vesterday after a brief illness was one of the oldest and best known residents of Long vesterday after a brief illness was one of the oldest and best known residents of Long vesterday after a brief illness was one of the oldest and best known residents of Long vesterday after a brief illness was one of the oldest and best known residents of Long vesterday after a brief illness was one of the oldest and best known residents of Long vesterday after a brief illness was one of the oldest and best known residents of Long vesterday after a brief illness was one of the oldest and best known residents of Long vesterday after a brief illness was one of the oldest and best known residents of Long vesterday after a brief illness was one of the oldest and best known residents of Long vesterday after a brief illness kas one of the oldest and best known residents of Long vesterday after a brief illness was one of the oldest and best known residents of Long vesterday after a brief illness was one of the oldest and best known residents of Long vesterday after a brief illness kas one of the oldest and best known residents of Long vesterday after a brief illness was one of the oldest and best known resident Thomas Youngs, who died in Hempstead

Arthur Moore Beardsley, father of former State Bailroad Commissioner Samuel A. Beardsley, and for nearly threescore years one of the leading lawyers and newspaper men of the State, died yesterday at his home in Utica, aged 83. He retired from active work ten years ago. work ten years ago.

Army and Navy Orders.

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Washington, Nov. 1.—The following officers and enlisted men of the Pifth Infantry, at Platisburg Barracks, have qualified as expert rificmen: Company B, Sergt. Milton H, Taulbee and Privates Minchester McDowell and Eugene J, Balley; Company C, Sergt. William A, Cantrell; Company E, Sergt. John Ehrmann; Company F, Private Ralph W, Clark, Sergt. Clarence Roberts; Company C, Private John Ehrmann; Company F, Private Ralph W, Clark, Sergt. Clarence Roberts; Company O, Private John E, Cahill, First Sergt. Andrew Glbson, Sergt. William Murphy; Company H, First Sergt, John Johnauson; Company I, Quartermaster Sergt, Aloysius J, Correll; Company K, Capt. Austin F, Prescut; Company L, Corporal Marshall A, King; Company M, Second Lieut, F, E, Overholser.

These navy orders have been incoded.

These navy orders have been issued:
Capt. W. H. Bayley, from Washington to home
and granted three months' slek leave; Lleutenant
bommander J. E. Craven, from Wabash to navy
ard, Aleagua Island; Ensigns G. F. Neal and G.
Whitlock, from Independence to Aslatic station;
'ayrivaster F. P. Sackett, slek leave extended three
nonths.

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